

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas—Cloudy with showers probably in the east portion Saturday night and Sunday. Warm.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 66 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1931  
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## JOFFRE, FRENCH HERO, DIES

### First Air Freight Begins Its Voyage Across Atlantic

The Airplane Trade Wind Leaves New York at 6 a. m. Saturday  
STOP AT BERMUDAS

### Will Jump Then to Azore Islands—Final Hop 1500 Miles to Paris

NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Bert Hart, widow, and Lieut. William S. McLean, former Navy flyer, took off in the plane Trade Wind early Saturday for Paris, getting their sights for the Bermudas with a pay load.

The pilots planned to reach Bermuda Saturday afternoon, and after a three-hour rest hoped to resume their flight to the Azore islands, 2,042 miles from Bermuda.

Last Lap 1,500 Miles

They figured the last lap to Paris, some 1,500 miles, would take them 17-18 hours, bringing their total time for the flight to less than 50 hours.

Twenty-one hours is the estimated flying time between Bermuda and the Azores.

The plane is carrying a pay load of about 250 pounds of mail and foodstuffs. It is equipped with pontoons, and the flyers plan to make their final landing in the River Seine at Paris.

### A Practical Flight

NEW YORK—(P)—The purpose of the trans-Atlantic flight of the plane Trade Wind is to show that flying between America and Europe can be "taken out of the stunt class and put upon a sound commercial basis."

The flight is also expected to demonstrate that the South Atlantic can be crossed by plane in all seasons.

### Mrs. Hart, a New York widow and one of the few women to hold a transport pilot's license, will pilot the Trade Wind.

Lieutenant McLean, an Annapolis graduate, has been a test pilot and instructor for the Newark Air Service.

The specially built cabin ship, equipped with pontoons, will make refueling stops at Bermuda and Horta, the Azores. The elapsed time from the North Beach seaplane base in Queens to a landing on the River Seine in Paris was estimated at 4 hours by Lieutenant McLean. He set the flying time at about 44 hours.

The fliers plan to take off at 6 a. m. and to land about 2:30 p. m. at Bermuda, where a mechanic awaits them to check over the engine. The Bermuda forty leg is expected to take 21 hours. After refueling there they will take off for Paris.

Mrs. Hart owns the Trade Wind. Lieutenant McLean, an Annapolis graduate, has been a test pilot and instructor for the Newark Air Service.

### Cowboys Accused of Tarring Woman

### Feminine Rancher Persecuted for Years by Neighbors, She Says

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—(P)—Sheriff's deputies sought Indian cowboys on an adjoining ranch following a report by Mrs. Anna Wood, a woman homesteader, that she had been tarred and feathered by two men New Year's day. She said she had been threatened by cattlemen seeking to drive her from valuable claims and grazing land.

"They told me to move out, or I would wish I had," Mrs. Wood told Deputy Sheriff Carl Rayburn. Friends who discovered the woman's plight last night when they went to her isolated ranch in the San Jacinto mountain foothills, treated her for burns and bruises. She was semi-conscious and hysterical.

Rayburn said the rancher accused neighboring cattlemen of persecuting her for years, demanding that she quit her homestead.

He reported that the Indian cow punchers had been known to drive cattle across her ranch, trampling crops and muddying her water supply by chasing steers up and down a mountain stream.

A commotion caused by goats in her barn, Mrs. Wood said, drew her to the building early New Year's day. A masked man grabbed her, removed her clothing and with the aid of a masked accomplice, plastered her with hot fat and rolled in feather.

### Biologist Optimistic About Spinster Crop

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(P)—The more old maids in the neighborhood, the better the crop of red clover, according to Dr. George M. Higgins, Mayo Foundation biologist.

Dr. Higgins explains himself: "Old maids," he said, "keep cats. Cats prey on mice. Mice eat bumble bee nests. Bumble bees pollinate red clover blossoms. The more pollination, the better the crop."

### Little Rock Bakers Increase Size Loaf

Price Cut at Texarkana Develops New Policy at the Capital City Where Bakers Are Selling 21-Ounce Loaf With No Increase in Price

LITTLE ROCK—The weight of white-bread loaves was increased three ounces, with no increase in price by all Little Rock bakeries Friday.

This is the second-weight increase in bread sold by local bakeries within the last month. Two ounces was added to the weight several weeks ago, and the increase Friday brings the total weight of the large loaf to 21 ounces with corresponding increases in all types of bread.

A decrease in the cost of some materials used by the bakeries was given as their reason for raising the size of the loaf, at the old price; also, they maintain that with the larger size it is possible to bake a better grade of bread.

The action taken by the Little Rock bakers was anticipated a month or so ago by similar action at Texarkana, where instead of increasing the size of the loaf, the bakers reduced the price—following a procedure that has taken effect all over the United States this fall, with the decline in wheat and flour prices to the lowest point in the last ten years.

### Grand Jury Fails To Indict Youth

Robt. J. Williams Comes Clear of Probe of Sweetheart's Death

BEAUMONT, Tex.—(P)—The grand jury Saturday failed to indict Robert J. Williams, 21-year-old, University of Texas student who was held in \$10,000 bond for the mysterious death in Port Arthur a week ago of Elizabeth Johnson, 17-year-old high school student.

Miss Johnson was found dead in Williams' automobile by the boy when he returned to the car from a visit to the Rev. Glenn Flynn, Methodist pastor, whom he had asked to help bring about a reconciliation with the girl following a sweetheart's quarrel.

### Columbus Defeats Prescott 2 Games

Boys Win by Score of 24 to 22—Girls Victors 38 to 11

The Columbus boys and girls teams went to Prescott Friday night and scored a double triumph over the Curly Wolves quintets.

The boys defeated Prescott 24 to 22, and the girls were victorious by 38 to 11.

The Columbus boys team broke into the limelight last year by taking second in the district 10 championship play-off at Ashdown.

Individual high-scorers at Prescott Friday night were Miss Caldwell, for the girls, and Gilbert for the boys—both of Columbus.

### Vegetable Money Floods Theatre Aiding Needy

FALL RIVER, Mass.—(P)—Fresh vegetables, qualified as the price of admission to two local theaters recently at special performances given to aid the needy of the city.

More than 2,000 children attended, and so great was the vegetable harvest that two large trucks were required to transport the produce.

One young girl offered a pound of butter, which was accepted.

### Water Supply in Mine Prevents Shutdown

SHEPARDVILLE, Pa.—(P)—An abandoned coal stripings excavation here provided a surprise source of water supply in time to prevent a possible shutdown of mining operations because of water shortage.

Engineers for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company found a fresh water supply, totalling one hundred million gallons, in the stripings excavations abandoned many years ago. The water had accumulated in the years the hole had been neglected.

Men were placed on 24-hour shifts to lay 8,000 feet of eight-inch pipe and to install electric pumps to carry the water to the nearby collieries to prevent their shutdown.

### Experts Tell Farmers How to Cut Fire Losses

WASHINGTON—(P)—A reduction of \$50,000,000 would be made in the \$100,000,000 loss suffered annually as a result of farm fires if farmers provided themselves with simple fire-fighting apparatus and organized community fire companies, predicts the Department of Agriculture.

Care in construction of buildings the department says, is another factor which would aid in reducing the great loss.

To be of real value, home fire-fighting equipment must be kept in a convenient place and ready for instant use. Leaders may be attached to the building. The farmer should also provide himself with a hand force pump and a piece of hose.

### 2 More Marines Shot in Skirmish With Nicaraguans

Brought Back to Managua Hospital by Airplane Ambulance

### REBS HOLD PANAMA

Isthmus Republic Quits Down With Revolutionists in Control

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—(P)—Two United States marines were seriously wounded Saturday in a skirmish with insurgents in the interior, and were brought here by airplane.

Eight marines were killed and four wounded in an engagement with Nicaraguans Thursday. The insurgents are believed to be operating under a lieutenant of General Augustino Sandino, famous Nicaraguan revolutionist.

In the battle Thursday the Nicaraguans ambushed and annihilated an entire detachment of marines, catching them in the mountains and cutting off both their advance and retreat. Only one marine escaped serious injury in that engagement, saving himself by crawling into a corn field and lying in hiding until reinforcements arrived.

The wounded from Thursday's battle were brought back to the military hospital here Friday by swift airplanes used regularly as ambulance transports in this section.

### Revolutionists Win

PANAMA CITY—(P)—The revolutionary government of the Republic of Panama emerged Saturday from a day of fighting with Dr. Harmodio Arias, rebel chief, in complete charge.

When his fall was a foregone conclusion, President Harmodio Arias resigned and named Dr. Arias for a new government.

Ten persons were killed in fighting that broke out near the presidential palace and Hartwell E. Tyers, American newspaper correspondent was wounded critically. Of the other nine, eight were police officers and one civilian. Fourteen were wounded.

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, ambassador from Panama to the United States, announced at Washington that he would accept a call from the Supreme Court of Justice to become acting president of the country.

The rebellion was sponsored by the "Accion Comunal," a patriotic organization which has criticized violently what it termed "corruption" of the government under both President Chari and President Arosemena.

### Fighting Starts Abruptly

Without warning a group of about 100 men Friday morning stormed headquarters of the national police, who also served as Panama's only standing army. There were a few outbursts of firing and the station fell into hands of the rebels.

Other attackers swarmed upon the palace, where after a brief resistance the defenders surrendered and the rebels swept in. President Arosemena was confined to his quarters with several other government officials, including Archibaldo Boyd, governor of the province of Panama, and Ricardo Arango, head of the police.

After a consultation for several hours with the revolutionary leaders, President Arosemena appointed Dr. Harmodio Arias as premier, then resigned as president.

With police headquarters and the palace in their hands, civilians associated with the revolutionists patrolled the city under the direction of Gen. Manuel Quintana. Shops remained closed. Automobiles dashed through the city, carrying men who were posted as guards on police duty.

### Local Banks Show Strong Statement

Two Combined Have \$1,350,000 Cash Against \$1,800,000 Deposits

The year-end statements of the Hope banks, furnished on the call of the federal comptroller Saturday, showed that local institutions to be highly liquid and in a strong position among Arkansas banking institutions.

Combined statements of the Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank show that Hope's banks have total deposits of \$1,819,891.

Combined loans are only \$986,039. Against \$1,819,891 deposits, the local banks have in cash, slight exchange, or securities that are the equivalent of cash, \$1,350,537—making them approximately 74 per cent liquid.

### Legion of Honor Budget Grows to Six Million

PARIS—(P)—The Legion of Honor which Napoleon founded in 1802 for meritorious military heroes, has grown with the time and has been written into the 1931 budget for total credits of 158,932,266 francs, roughly six million dollars.

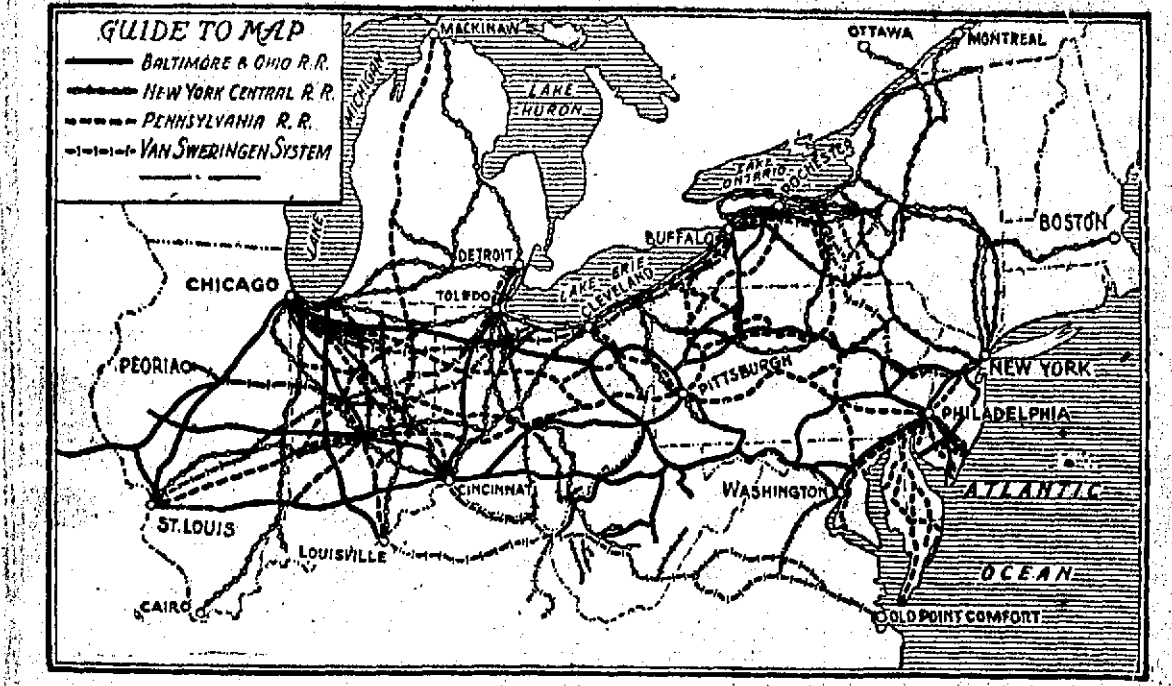
All those millions are not to buy bolts or red ribbon, but rather to pay for the upkeep of schools where orphan children of former members of the Legion may receive an education and for the pensions of military wearers of the decoration.

The Legion of Honor has no actual figures to show how many crosses have been distributed in a century and a quarter, but the number is believed to be not far from two million. At the present time there are 94,589 wearers of the Legion cross in active military service and 14,346 among the reserves.

### Hunter Loses Deer

NORWAY, Mo.—(P)—Clint Lake dashed away. The wounded buck dashed away. Clint in hot pursuit. Reaching a highway, the deer dropped dead. Before the hunter could get to the scene a motor truck came along. Three men leaped out, put the deer aboard the truck and sped away.

### How Big Railroads Merged Lines in East



The plan for merging the eastern railways into four great systems is illustrated by this map. President Hoover initiated the pre-consolidation conferences between the four major groups—the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Chesapeake & Ohio, which, with the Nickel Plate, comprise the Van Sweringen system. Under the agreement, the Lackawanna goes to the New York Central; control of the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley and possibly the Pittsburgh & West Virginia will be added to the Van Sweringen system.

### 4 Auto Factories Go Back to Work

Ford and Chevrolet Resume Operations in Detroit Industrial Area

DETROIT—(P)—Four automobile plants in the Detroit area will be back in operation on a limited production basis Monday, following suspensions averaging two weeks for inventories.

Resumptions will provide work for thousands of men, who were unemployed over the holiday season. At all plants, however, it was emphasized that only former employees are being taken back.

Ford assembly plants at Dearborn and 30 other cities over the country will reopen Monday, with all departments at the Dearborn plant to resume operations by Monday, January 12.

The Buick Motor Company plant at Flint reopened today and 1,000 men went back to work, joining the 3,000 men who continued on the payroll over the inventory period. Company officials said that by the middle of the month, at least 10,000 men will be employed.

The Chevrolet plant had taken its inventory recess earlier and is now in full operation under its guarantee of keeping 30,000 men at work through the winter.

Packard Motor Car Company and Cadillac Motor Car Company plants here are resuming operations, with their inventories ended.

### One Cent Club Formed to Aid Unemployed

HAMILTON, Ont.—(P)—Christmas and unemployment have brought into being the One-Cent Club in Hamilton.

The club was organized by officials of the Hamilton Olympic Club, and its purpose is to persuade all workers in the city to contribute one cent a week either to their personally selected committee, or to the One-Cent Club.

The money, the club announced, would be handed over to recognized organizations supervising relief of suffering in Hamilton.

### City Police Thank Ex-Chief C. Baker

Local Force Express Regard for Former Chief, Now Deputy Sheriff

Hope city police asked The Star Saturday to express their appreciation and regard for Clarence Baker, for several years chief of city police who this week resigned to become chief field deputy for Sheriff John L. Wilson.

Mr. Baker has been succeeded as acting chief by Brice Arnett, senior member of the local force. Mr. Arnett has been on the force three years, and is serving duty during the day. On the night force are Claude Hinton, in service 14 months; Homer Burke, months; and John Turner, who is a new addition to the force.

### Indian Voter Gets His Zoology Mixed

SAPULPA, Okla.—(P)—A Creek county Indian, whose name election officials refused to disclose, depends on zoology for his political preferences.

A Republican canvasser at the poll told the Indian that he would see a rooster and an eagle on the ballot.

"Put a cross in the circle under the eagle," the Republican friend advised.

When the Indian left the booth, his friend accosted him.

"Did you vote under the eagle?"

"No see eagle," the Indian answered. "Saw buzzard and chicken. No like buzzard. I mark under chicken."

### Bulletins

ALBANY, Ind.—(P)—Four men held up and robbed the State Bank of Albany Saturday morning, obtaining \$5,000.

MIDVALE, Ohio—(P)—One miner was reported killed, four others were entombed, and 15 escaped following an explosion Saturday morning in mine No. 4 of the Midvale Coal company near here. Reports say that the body of Clyde Olier was recovered.

### Hundreds in Hunt For Missing Man

No Trace of Alex Rosston, Missing From His Home at Okolona

OKOLONA—Arthur Stockton and Doyle Howard, arrested in connection with the disappearance of Alex Rosston, who has been missing since Christmas Eve, were released because of the lack of evidence. The men lived near where Rosston was last seen. Hundreds of men have been searching the Antoine creek bottoms and the creek is being dragged in an effort to locate the body of Rosston, who is believed to have been murdered.

Blood and hair found on a bridge near Antoine, seven miles from where Rosston was seen last, has been analyzed and found to be from a human being, but officers have not been able to connect this find with the disappearance of Rosston. Rosston was last seen when he asked the way from a farmer to a neighboring farm near here.

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### Last But Three of World War Chiefs, Was 79 Years Old

Members of Family at Bedside When Death Came Saturday

### ILL LAST TWO WEEKS

Only Von Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Pershing Now Living

PARIS—(P)—Death came Saturday to Marshal Joffre, last of the French chiefs of the Great War.

It followed a fortnight's illness during which it became necessary to amputate the marshal's left leg.

He would have been 79 years old Sunday.

The end came peacefully, with three members of the family present, Marshal Joffre's son, a son-in-law, and Ferdinand, a brother. High military officers also stood at the dying commander's bedside.

Joffre's death removes from the world stage all save three of the military geniuses made famous by the late war. These three still living are Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, chief of Germany, General Sir Ludendorff, famous German chief of staff, and General John J. Pershing, chief of the United States.

Of the French leaders of lesser note only Marshal Pétain, defender of Verdun, still lives.

### Boy, 16, Confesses to Bank Robbery

Tells New Orleans Police He Stole Guns That Killed Two

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—James Cavanaugh, 16, confessed to New Orleans police Saturday morning that he stole and delivered guns to bandit companions who shot up the Third District Branch of the Whitney Bank New Year's Eve, killing a bank guard and a customer.

Police said that Cavanaugh confessed to being the driver of the bandits' car, and named Claude Cefalu, Owen Caeche and Joseph Ugarte as his companions.

Cefalu was killed by detectives while attempting to escape following his arrest in connection with the robbery. Caeche and Ugarte are also under arrest.

### An Old Agreement May Aid Doctor

International Pact Used in Nebraska Appeal By Britisher

HASTINGS, Neb.—(P)—Recourse to an old international agreement between Great Britain and the United States and legislative action to change existing Nebraska laws are expected to result from the fight Dr. A. T. Harris is making to secure license to practice medicine in Nebraska.

Harris, now an X-ray technician at the state hospital for the insane, located here, came to the United States from South Africa two years ago. He applied for medical license, passed the state examinations but was denied his license on the grounds he is not a citizen of the United States.

Although Harris has made application for naturalization, he cannot receive recognition as a citizen for five years and until that time is technically regarded a British subject.

Harris has announced he will appeal from the ruling, taking his case to the supreme court on the basis of an ancient international agreement whereby Great Britain and the United States recognize the standing of scientists and permit them to carry on their work in either country.

The case has been taken up by the Nebraska State Medical Association, which has been urged by Hastings physicians, to seek legislation repealing the law under which Harris' license was denied.

Nebraska, the Hastings physicians point out, is one of three states not recognizing the treaty upon which Dr. Harris is to base his appeal.

### Worcester Boasts Castle Entirely of Steel and Glass

WORCESTER, Mass.—(P)—A castle of steel and glass now brightens this city's industrial picture.

It is reputedly the only big building in the world in which every exterior line and surface is of glass or steel.

The first two floors are occupied as the offices of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company. The entire upper portion of the huge structure is devoted to the Gothic nave and aisles and galleries of the John Woodman Higgins Armory.

President John W. Higgins of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company has spent something like \$1,000,000 in assembling the collection.

### Courthouse Clock May Be Discarded

No Money Is Contributed For Repair of Its Housing

PARIS, Ark.—(P)—The "poor man's timepiece," four-faced clock on the 110-foot tower of Logan county courthouse, may cease ticking after 22 years.

The quorum court appropriated \$1,250 for repair of the courthouse, and officials fear the clock's housing may have become too frail for the heavy mechanism and sufficient money will not be available to construct new housing. In such event, the clock may be taken down.

### Rebel Dies Before British Reach Him

Myatung, Jungle Leader in Burma Found Dead of Fever

THARAWADDY, India—(P)—A fantastic figure of actual or assumed princely rank, who dreamed of creating an empire of his own in the fever-ridden jungles of Burma, remains a mystery in death as he was in life.

British soldiers crawling through the tropical growth which lies about the palace of the man who would be king came upon a detachment of rebels which they routed in a sharp engagement, killing 30 of the enemy. They burst into the stronghold and found the master mind of the reign of terror dead.

Soldiers were sure that this was the mysterious leader of the recent raids on jungle villages in which many peaceful natives and several white officials had been killed. Though the rebel soldiery wore uniforms which looked like plain blue pajamas, this man wore rich raiment bearing various symbols of high rank, and on his fair head was wound a royal turban.

It was not the British Empire alone which had defeated him, for it was discovered that he had fallen victim to jungle fever, and even if the soldiers had not found him he was doomed.

The soldiers burned the palace, drove the remaining rebels deep into the jungle and returned there to the edge of civilization in the belief that their task had been completed and outlawry stamped out.

If the rebellion was quelled it did not end, however, without another skirmish.

A report received here said that government troops were fired on at a village east of Sitkwin and the soldiers opened fire in turn, killing 15 rebels.

### J. F. Odum, 94, Dies at Home in Spring Hill

J. F. Odum, 94-year-old resident of Spring Hill, who died there Christmas Eve, was buried the day after Christmas, with interment at Evening Shade church, this county.

Mr. Odum is survived by one son, J. F. Odum, of Spring Hill, and several grandchildren.



# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate news of the day, to inform the community and industry, to provide a medium for the expression of public opinion, and to furnish the public with the news of the world. It is a medium for the expression of public opinion, and it is a medium for the dissemination of news. It is a medium for the expression of public opinion, and it is a medium for the dissemination of news. It is a medium for the expression of public opinion, and it is a medium for the dissemination of news.

## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the municipal and social resources of Hope.  
Improve city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a permanent system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Favorable tax returns and more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Industry and The Farm

DISCUSSION of the business depression from a new angle is contained in a statement recently released by Prof. William B. Bailey, economist of the Travelers Insurance Co. Prof. Bailey, who, by the way, warns the nation that the American standard of living can be maintained only if jobs are provided for practically all of the working population—makes the following point:

"During the last 10 years agriculture has released about 400,000 workers annually, and between three and four million fewer persons live today on farms than 10 years ago. Industry, trade and transportation have been forced to find jobs for all these persons, in spite of the alarm raised over technological unemployment in industry."

Prof. Bailey asserts that industry has done remarkably well in this matter of providing jobs for the migrants from the farm, and has received very little credit for it; and he goes on:

"We assume that new inventions have thrown so many persons out of work. If agriculture were caring for the three or four million persons that it has turned to the cities for industry, trade and transportation to look after, the unemployment problem today would be much less severe."

That is very well worth remembering. Right now, of course, employment conditions are abnormal; but in "good times," we have had, in late years, an astonishingly high list of unemployed workers, and their presence has been one of the discouraging features of modern civilization. Many students of the situation have concluded that our brilliant advances in the scientific conduct of industry have done us more harm than good, simply because they seemed to create a steadily increasing number of jobless men, no matter how prosperous the times.

But Prof. Bailey points out that there is another factor to often ignored. The farms are not beginning to support the number of men they used to support. The fault, then, lies not so much with industry as with the decline of agriculture. To be sure, this does not make the problem any less serious. But it does give us a new angle of attack; and it also lessens the force of the pessimist's cry that every advance in industry brings with it more harm than good.

## Department of Home and Child

A MAN, no matter what his business or profession may be, can profit by governmental counsel in his perplexities, but when a modern mother looks about Washington for scientific advice, she is puzzled. That is why Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the Great Commoner, wishes to create in the president's cabinet a Department of Home and Child, on a parity with Agriculture, Commerce, Labor and the others.

Mrs. Owen, explaining in the January Good Housekeeping why she has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to bring about the cabinet portfolio, declares there are women who are "unusually equipped to represent the proposed department in the president's cabinet. 'I have therefore used the word 'he or she' in referring to the new cabinet member in this piece of legislation," she asserts.

"The prux of the matter," Mrs. Owen says, "is simply this: As is readily seen, the government activities dealing with the child are disconnected and scattered among a dozen different boards, bureaus, and departments. I urge unification—and adequate appreciation by congress to carry on the vital work."

Citing the unsuitable quarters of many of the existing agencies in Washington, Mrs. Owen declares the present Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor had best be known by its great work, "for it is no place to visit."

Pointing out that it is no accident that life expectancy has lengthened ten years in the two decades the bureau has been on the job, nor that infant mortality has fallen from 100 babies per 1,000 to 66.2, Mrs. Owen declares that this work of sufficient importance for cabinet recognition.—*Hot Springs New Era.*

## The Sale of Books

THOSE who keep in casual touch with what is going on in the world of books know that quite regularly nonfiction books are included in lists of "best sellers." That this is true not merely because the reading public is interested in certain individual books of travel, history, biography, philosophy, etc., but because there is a big general demand for books of this kind, is indicated by a Department of Commerce report on an invitation of the book selling business.

It has been found that during the Christmas sales period nonfiction books have led all others in the number sold. Educational, biography, travel and philosophical works have led in this class, in the order named. There has been a big sale in cheaper reprint editions of the higher priced books, showing that there is a large element in our population which wants the best in books but it unable to afford them at top prices.

In view of the ample reason for deploring the reading tastes of the American people, as indicated by the popularity of a multiplicity of Magazines of the lurid, sensational type, and the big sales of equally sensational books, it is comforting reassurance to learn that we have many people who choose books which they may read with some benefit.—*Jonesboro Evening Sun.*

## What About Our Land?

THE United States is starting the new year in low spirits. Industry has taken a whipping the last twelve months. Finance seems to be a lost art. And as usual, agriculture goes a-begging.

This is an editorial about agriculture. Some scoffers will ask what business we have running a daily paper in a city and writing about the problems out on the farm. Well, they can like it or lump it.

For every reader of this paper in the City of Hope there are two out on the farms of Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette and Howard counties. Our readers know by this time that the congress and the president have approved a 45-million-dollar fund to be loaned to farmers in the area hit by last summer's drouth. Seven millions, approximately, will be loaned to Arkansas—and about one hundred thousand to Hempstead county.

We don't like the principle expressed in this federal loan law. The money most certainly can be used. Here at home it means an additional hundred thousand dollars for 1931 crops at a time when the banks would be forced to say "no" because of the outcome of last year's harvest. But the fact remains that this is charity.

It is a government dole—and comes to agriculture in a form never yet granted to any other American activity. Furthermore, there is back of it our other experience with the Federal Land Bank. We do not find evidence anywhere of very lasting benefits to Arkansas agriculture from the Federal Land Bank; and we do not expect to find any permanent results from the government's newest program.

It seems to us that 1931 is an auspicious hour in which to balance the political ledger once and for all by forcing the American people to declare themselves on what they intend to do with agriculture in the long run.

The situation is critical. An Associated Press dispatch published by The Star December 22 showed that since 1900 the urban population of the United States has gained 121 per cent; but in the same period the rural population increased only 19 per cent. In 1900 only 39 per cent of the American people lived in cities; but today the cities have 56 per cent of the population.

This warning is not new. It has been sounded again and again. On August 17, 1926—two months before he died—C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, wrote the Editor of The Star, then at El Dorado, a personal letter which is now framed above our desk. One paragraph stands out in bold type:

"I want to see America so that our people will remain on their land. Our industrial development is separating too many of our people into industrial pursuits. Industry dies, but the soil never dies if it is cared for."

That was the judgment of the greatest newspaper editor of the South.

The United States is starting the new year in low spirits—but American agriculture, except for a brief period during the war, hasn't been in high spirits for the last twenty years. Yet we have seen industry grow by leaps and bounds, and new kings and empires rise in the world of finance. Except for the break in 1920 industry has been uniformly prosperous these last twenty years—and industry, you may be certain, will be among those to get up off the floor hale and hearty after the knockdown of 1930. But no such prospect offers itself to agriculture.

We are naturally an agricultural nation, forced into all kinds of manufacturing by the artificial sunlight of our complicated and absurd tariff system. The growth of this hot-house flower, imperceptible at first, has been at the expense of the agricultural regions, which are revealed in a relatively worse plight with each succeeding panic period.

The census shows industry's gain in city-population, and the 1930 panic furnishes proof of agriculture's total loss of land as a banking collateral. The value of rural lands today is virtually zero. Their earning power is nothing, and therefore they are worth nothing.

The United States has drifted away from agriculture to industry—and it must come back at least a part of the way, to ever be prosperous again.

There is little chance of tampering with the industrial tariffs. Doing that would paralyze industry, without helping agriculture. The answer is a new system of agricultural bonuses, which industry and the nation as a whole would pay for, to make American farm exports more attractive abroad.

The debenture plan for the government to offer two cents a pound on export cotton, already discussed in congress, should be revived in 1931. It ought to be followed by other bounties on farm exports.

The East will say: This will break the country! But the agricultural half is "broke" already—and has been most of the time since 1910.

But the East is wrong nevertheless. Nothing will break this nation, in matters of trade merely affecting one section against another. The West and South have set back for twenty years and let the East guarantee "an American wage" to factory workers protected by the high tariff, while the American farmer went "broke" trying to compete on the world market with slave-made goods from the bush and the jungle.

This thing reaches every farm trading town and city in America. It is time for agriculture to demand what is rightfully its own—equal protection with industry at the political table; and since the tariff can hardly be disturbed, the way out seems to be an equally complicated but equally effective system of export bounties or debentures.

Look to Australia for a similar story. Very much like the United States to begin with. A vast empire, peopled with a handful of whites. Australia is a naturally agricultural nation which has fulfilled its true destiny. It is still predominantly a nation of farmers.

The interesting thing about Australia is that the agricultural bounty occupies the same position in that country that the industrial tariff holds in this. Twenty-five years ago Australia had very little dairying. The government offered a bounty of four cents for every pound of export butter. Today its dairy business is gigantic, and Australia every year buys millions of dollars worth of American dairy machinery.

Australia can afford to "bonus" its farmers to buy tariff-protected, high-priced American machinery, and under-sell American farmers.

America has used her tax-power (the tariff) to make dividends for industry. The time has come when she must use that same tax-power (the agricultural bonus) to make dividends for the farm.—W.



## At the Churches

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Every man, woman and child should start the New Year by enrolling in the Sunday School. "Learn of Me" said the Lord.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Union with Christ." All members of the congregation are urged to attend this service. There will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper. Let us gather at the Lord's Table and re-dedicate our lives to his service.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "When is a Church Christian?"

6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society.

8:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the officers of the church.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Let us all resolve that we will "go up to the house of the Lord."

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Franchising at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Board of Stewards meets at 2 p. m. in regular session.

League meets at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The theme of the morning hour will be "Obligations, and What to Do with Them." The subject of the evening message will be "The Disciple Who Cut."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Wilfred P. Harmon, Pastor.

Start the new year with God. Go to church tomorrow. Attend Sunday school somewhere. Take a friend with you.

"Walking With God" is the subject of the pastor's morning message at 11 o'clock. The challenge of this sermon will say with you throughout the whole year. Come and hear it.

The evening sermon at 7:30 is "What Time Have You?" Special music has been arranged for both services. We invite you to worship with us.

Scallop—Well, I had to give Susie the air—she turned out to be one of those Iowa girls.

Wallop—Whatya mean, "Iowa girls?" Scallop—You know—"Iowa dress-maker's bill," "Iowa month's rent," etc.

## PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crowder of Texarkana spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons and family.

John Browning and family of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and Mrs. Earl Allen and son, Jimmie, of Detroit, Mich., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons Thursday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Bonnie Battman spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Moore of Hugo, Okla.

Milton Simmons left Friday for Sheritz, Texas.

We are very sorry to have J. B. Gaines and family move from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones and children of Hope spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

We are very sorry to hear that Betty Lee Bright, one of our school pupils, who has been ill with pneumonia for some time, passed away Monday night. Our sympathy flows out to each and every member of the family.

## Inquiry Lifts Veil On Graft in Courts

**Police Informer Reveals Vicious System Operating in City**

NEW YORK (UP)—The most recent phase of investigation of political fraud and judicial irregularities in New York has centered on a particularly vicious system surrounding magistrates' courts — the professional bondsmen, petty grafters, crooked lawyers who take advantage of the unfortunate, the ignorant and the criminal who are brought before the bar of justice.

Into this tangle of corruption and fraud has gone Isidor J. Kresel, an under-sized man whose relentless questioning and skillful, sharp-witted probing have given him an enviable record as an investigator.

"Stool Pigeon"

Still more menacing to some of the persons involved is the slim figure of little Latin-American, whose career in New York as a worker at odd-jobs finally led to a post on the outskirts of the criminal world as a "stool pigeon." Fearing the fate of an underworld "squealer," Acuna is constantly guarded by six policemen.

Charges made by Acuna—and he picked his men out of a line of police officers—involved 18 members of the police vice squad. The system he described was one of "framing" girls on vice charges. With Acuna working as stool pigeon for the police, he said he found certain officers kept up a high record of arrests by preying on innocent girls who were arrested and then forced to pay money to the police to get out of the system. The girls were placed under investigation by Kresel. Testimony of one victim of a "frame-up" said she was refused bail by the magistrate.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Seed corn
- Kind of rabbit
- Brother of Cain
- Mexican
- Body joint
- Corn
- Unit of cloth
- Thing
- Reacts publicly
- Sw
- Musical sound
- Filed with a long strap
- Empire states abbr.
- Alar dialects
- Vegetable
- Indian mul.
- Builder
- Olden mother
- Take into custody
- Funeral services
- Japanese coin

**DOWN**

- Chapel
- Orbit
- Hot metal
- Orifice into which waste and also gas
- Gleamed
- Hot (part)
- Scholarship
- Indecent
- Crash
- Beverage
- Cow
- British money
- Of account
- Person with a very loud voice
- Address of law
- Knock
- Ventilate
- Frank
- Blanked
- Jeet
- Prove by deed
- Under covering
- Superlative
- Unit
- Yale
- Horn

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

SPAR	AORTA	PARIA
TELE	BRIAR	ADIT
ALIT	BEAMS	SAFE
REVISE	SEEDS	SMEN
SEIFESS	SNEE	
INSET	ALDERS	
STAND	CRATE	REE
LONG	STERN	NINE
ONE	POSES	PANTS
PENTER	SORER	
INCE	NEAREST	
OVERSELL	CRATER	
MAMA	RAISE	TAPE
ENID	ETNAE	EPOS
RETE	REELS	DEYS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15					16					17
	18			19		20			21	
22	23			24		25				
26					27		28			
29				30			31		32	33
			35			36			37	
	38	39			40		41			
42					43		44			
45				46		47		48	49	50
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make following announcements of candidates subject to the action of Democratic primary election.

### CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)

**For Mayor**  
DORSEY McRAE  
J. L. JAMISON  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
GILES H. GIBSON

**For Alderman**  
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)  
E. G. COOP (Ward 2)  
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 3)  
FRANK WARD (Ward 4)  
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 5)  
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 6)  
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 7)  
H. A. HALLIBURTON (Ward 8)  
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 9)

**For Treasurer**  
DALE C. JONES  
J. W. HARPER

Two women victims also have been witnesses against the policemen who were brought to trial before a deputy police commissioner after the evidence against them had been revealed at the magistrate's inquiry in the Appellate Division. The women, Winifred Grayson Sakulich and Mrs. Jennie Domalski Jappas, under questioning by Kresel, said they were "framed" by policemen and also testified that they were beaten and kicked. They had difficulty in identifying the policemen.

The charges were denied by the accused police and the defense attempted to present testimony damaging the character of the two women witnesses and Acuna.

The investigations caused circulation of rumors that two magistrates, Abraham Rosenbluth and Louis B. Brodsky, would resign, but the reports were denied by Referee Samuel Seabury, who was named by Governor Roosevelt to act in the inquiry.

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—When the government officials here begin to talk and act in terms of hundreds of millions of dollars, it is perhaps a special comfort to the taxpayer if he realizes that many of the officials and legislators dealing with those large sums know what it is to handle millions of their own.

The higher posts of public service are dominated by millionaires more than ever before.

One reason doubtless is that the country boasts many more millionaires than it did a few years ago. And the tendency of men who have accumulated the millions to succumb to the lure of power and glory has become increasingly pronounced. That tendency probably has been facilitated by an increasing popular respect for men of great wealth, and the virtual disappearance of the once common theory that millionaires were the national villains. Millionaires have become common—and especially so in government.

**Morrow and Young**

At the moment, two very conspicuous millionaires are being widely discussed as presidential possibilities for 1932: One is Senator Dwight W. Morrow and the other is Owen D. Young of General Electric and the Radio Corporation. There are many who believe that Morrow will get the Republican nomination if President Hoover doesn't get it and that Young will get the Democratic nomination if his fellow New Yorker, Governor Roosevelt, doesn't get that one.

Morrow's erstwhile membership in the Morgan firm has been virtually forgotten. The Young propagandists are busy explaining that his "power trust" connections will be no handicap whatever.

President Hoover, of course, was a millionaire long before he became a public figure in this country. He was the first one to become president. He had made his money in mining engineering and promotion.

As for the lesser lights in this administration, it is easier to find men of millionaire status or to it on the top rungs of the ladder than to find those who merely well-to-do. But the true whether the office was attained by appointment or election.

**The New Senators**

Take the six new senators this session of Congress, in November. At least five of them, probably five, are millionaires. One, Morris, course, is one. Davis of Nevada made a big success in mining. The Order of Moose through his connections with Pittsburgh bank, Bulkley of accumulated his millions through law practice and extensive business interests. Carey of Wyoming inherited vast livestock and properties which have been handed under his management. Williamson of Kentucky owns large hardware business, with receipts of somewhere near two millions a year.

Titular leaders of both parties in both houses of Congress are of considerable means. Millionaires dot both houses. Wealthiest are supposed to beators Phillips of Colorado, Couzens of Michigan.

**Hughes Is Wealthy**

Most members of the supreme court were practicing law in of smaller fees, when a million meant more than it does now. Charles Evans Hughes, the comparatively new chief justice, collecting enormous fees up to time of his recent appointment and long ago entered the ranks of the cabinet may be similar. The multimillionaire drew W. Mellon has been a treasury of the treasury for 10 years. Secretary of Commerce La made his millions in steel, ing, mail orders and other enterprises. Secretary of the Adams has large holding banks, public utilities and concerns; he inherited a fortune. Secretary of Stimson cleaned up while practicing law in New York. Secretary of War Hurley, who once a mules and punched cows, got millionaireshood through law (lice, real estate, banking and



# SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

We go this way but once, oh, friend of mine,  
So why not make the journey well  
while, while,  
Giving to those who travel on with us  
A helping hand, a word of cheer, a smile?  
We go this way but once. Ah! never more  
Can we go back along the selfsame way,  
To get more out of life, undo the wrongs,  
Or speak love's words we know, but did not say.  
We go this way but once. Then let us make  
The road we travel blossomy and sweet  
With helpful, kindly deeds and tender words,  
Smoothing the path of bruised and stumbling feet.—Selected.

## A Princess and Her Daughter



Here is one of the latest portraits of the young Crown Princess of Norway, who some day may be queen. She is holding her infant daughter, Princess Ragnhild.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan on West Avenue B, with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt as joint hostess.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Frank R. Johnson on North Magnolia street.

Patton Jordan has returned to his home in Paul's Valley, Okla., after a holiday visit with friends and relatives.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart on 108 West Avenue C, with Mesdames E. T. Kennedy and G. L. Lewis as associate hostesses.

I. T. Bell Sr., has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Texarkana.

The Cemetery association held their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon in the council room of the city hall. The regular routine of business was dispatched and many plans were discussed for the new year.

Miss Dorothy Weeks of Texarkana was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Stewart yesterday, en route to Chicago, Ill.

Miss Pauline Jones is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Stamps.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. This being the first meeting of the new year, it is urged that there be a full attendance.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Tom Steed and daughter, Ruth, who have spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Pearl Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Embee have returned to their home in Pine Bluff.

Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Connell on East Second street with Mesdames Gorman and L. W. Young as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon will spend Sunday visiting with friends in Magnolia.



A NEW development in beach hats for the resort season is this green felt skull cap seamed at the top and ending in a mushroom button of the material.

**SAENGER**

Spicy Story of Campus Life—With—  
**Joe E. Brown**  
Ace Comedian  
All American Football Team

**"Maybe Its' Love"**  
Full of Laughs and Fun  
—Also—  
**"MODEL WOMAN"**  
Paramount News  
—COMING—  
**GRETA GARBO**  
—In—  
**"ROMANCE"**

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Just Imagine



## Just Imagine



## By Blower



## OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

## Three Leaps in One

ALAMEDA, Cal.—(U.P.)—Lots of persons have made single parachute leaps, but Frank Brooks, 47, has the distinction of making three all in one jump. Brooks went 4,000 feet above San Francisco bay and leaped. Three parachutes were attached to his body. He floated down a while on one, cut loose, and after falling farther pulled the release cord of another one, doing this until the three parachutes had aided in slowing up his downward drop.

## County Named for Trader

LANCASTER, Wis.—(U.P.)—A trader who roamed among Indian tribes of this region wearing his brass cooking kettle as a helmet gave Grant county its name. Although bordering on the Illinois country where Ulysses S. Grant resided, the Wisconsin subdivision bore the name Grant before the former general and president was born. Grant, the trader, followed the trails of Marquette and LaSalle into this country, where he arrived about 1800.

## Snow Fools Chickens

UNION, S. C.—(U.P.)—Chickens in yards here awakened the populace at night, instead of in the morning, recently. The chickens, thinking it was early day when they saw the ground covered with snow, cackled and crowed at 10 p. m., arousing sleepers throughout the city.

## PLANT NOW

Radish and Garden Peas

**Monts Seed Store**  
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

## Prescription Druggists



**WARD & SON**  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

LET US  
Prepare Your Car  
For Winter  
Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today  
**P. A. Lewis Motor Company**  
Phone 7-7-7

## To Hire Blind Typists

LONDON—(U.P.)—A resolution by Councillor Custance, blind, that blind typists be employed in county council departments where vacancies occur, was approved.

6 6 6

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 10 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Measles in three days. See also in Tablets.

## Combined Statement The First National Bank AND The First Savings Bank & Trust Co. HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business December 31, 1930

ASSETS	
Loans	\$172,829.47
Loans on U. S. Adjusted Service Certificates	52,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	14,866.83
Real Estate	107,493.23
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,550.00
Other Assets	1,757.50
Due from U. S. Treasurer	\$ 5,000.00
United States Bonds	226,394.76
Other Bonds and Securities	159,508.45
Cash and Sight Exchange	197,876.73
Total	\$588,779.94
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,044,533.06</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
Surplus	16,500.00
Undivided Profits	231.53
Reserve	5,462.17
Circulation	100,000.00
Bills Payable	None
Rediscunts	None
DEPOSITS	772,329.36
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,044,533.06</b>

**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS**  
R. G. McRAE, President  
H. J. LEMLEY, Vice-President  
LOYD SPENCER, Cashier  
SYD McMATH, Assistant Cashier  
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier  
CHAS. C. McRAE  
J. F. JOHNSON  
N. P. ONEAL  
E. P. STEWART  
JAS. R. HENRY

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Prest Laundry Service A  
Bargain—10c a pound  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
115 South Main  
PHONE 8

kanas State bank, Carlisle, \$6,000.

In addition, a \$70,000 debt, without security, to the Exchange Bank and Trust Company, Dermott, is reported. This represents the amount of a judgment entered in Pulaski Chancery Court under an agreed settlement with reference to a contract that required A. B. Banks & Co. to repurchase certain assets of a bank at Dermott which was merged with the Exchange Bank and Trust Company.

A similar guarantee was made the Cornin Bank and Trust Company, a notation in the schedules said, but it was said that no demand had been

made to the company and that, therefore, no claim under the contract was listed. However, a suit for \$37,500 was filed in Pulaski Chancery Court by the state bank commissioner against A. B. Banks & Co., Mr. Banks and Vann M. Howell Company on this contract December 11, when a suit also was brought on a \$15,000 note held by the Cornin Bank and Trust Company.

List of Deposits Cited  
Deposits cited in the list of assets of A. B. Banks & Co. were distributed as follows: Chase National Bank, New York city, \$30,000; First State

bank, Morrilton, \$5,000; Bank of Houston, \$2,000; Interstate Trust and Banking Company New Orleans, \$98,239; North Arkansas bank, Batesville, \$10,000; Bank of Pangburn, \$3,000; First National bank, Fordyce, \$4,42.

Much of the stocks owned by the company is in various lumber concerns, and most of these holdings had been hypothecated in securing debts. It was shown that A. B. Banks & Co. held the following stock in the Home insurance companies, par values being given: Home Accident, \$47,500; Home Fire, \$73,000; Home Life, \$7,950. The company owned \$149,900 par value stock in the Home Realty Corporation.

## They Lead if Dems Win Congress



These men will become chairmen of important committees in Congress if the Democrats succeed in gaining control of the House when the new Congress comes in after March 4. 1—Representative Hattin W. Summers of Texas, slated to head the Judiciary Committee; 2—Representative Joseph Mansfield of Texas, in line for chairmanship of Committee on Rivers and Harbors; 3—Representative R. J. Wilson of Louisiana, Flood Control Committee; 4—Representative Percy Quinn of Mississippi, Military Affairs Committee; 5—Representative James W. Collier of Mississippi, Committee on Ways and Means (tax measures); 6—Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, Committee on Immigration.

## He Wanted to Be Sure

BERLIN—(U.P.)—In order to make sure of quitting this world a man named Otto Hardt first took poison, then he turned on the gas jet, and finally shot himself.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this method in thanking our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our darling baby. We also thank Drs. Allison and Smith for their ever faithful service.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden.

## SICK HEADACHE WENT AWAY

Texas Lady Benefited By Taking Black-Draught For Constipation Troubles.

Coriscana, Texas.—Mrs. E. G. Grimmer, of 1215 West Twelfth Street, this city, writes: "When a child, I suffered from constipation, and my mother gave me Thedford's Black-Draught. It always helped me. Since grown, I have continued to use Black-Draught, as I have never found anything else so good. "I used to have sick headache so much, caused from biliousness and constipation, but I don't have it any more. I am thankful to say. "I give it to my children in a tea for colds and biliousness, as I have always found it helpful. "I believe Black-Draught helped my husband more than anything he ever took for stomach trouble. He would have attacks of indigestion and would often have to go to bed. Black-Draught would rid his system of the poison caused from this trouble. We think Black-Draught is a fine medicine." Black-Draught is finely powdered, which enables the juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in a natural way. (A. J. J.)

**Thedford's BLACK DRAUGHT**  
for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Citizens National Bank

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1930

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$613,210.05
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00
Other Real Estate	43,100.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	199,026.13
Cash and Exchange	362,732.00
Other Assets	1,834.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,460,902.18</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,550.00
Circulation	100,000.00
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>1,047,352.18</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,460,902.18</b>



# Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

**The Way of All Coaches**  
NOTRE DAME was right when it said: "If you have a winning team it belongs to the public; if you lose you don't belong."

Nike Price knows. So does Lud Wray. So does a number of other coaches whose teams this year have taken it on the chin.

Price, coach at the University of California, and a grand little sportsman, was deposed because his team took bad beatings at the hands of Stanford and Southern California.

Lud Wray was ousted at Penn and paid the balance of his contract, which had three more years to run, because the Penn varsity players rebelled after a disastrous season.

**These Wolves and Those**  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA named a committee to find a coach for 1931 following its failure to get together with Coach George Philbrook, Philbrook, who was one of Rockne's boys at Notre Dame, went to Nevada from Whittier College, California, in 1928. This year his Wolfpack lost four games, tied two and won two. It is understood that the Nevadaans offered him a contract for the same salary for one year only and that he refused it.

Ernie J. "Swede" Righter, former Stanford man, was put under fire at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. The big reason was that his team lost to Sacramento Junior College recently. The president of one group of alumni, leading the attack, said the campus had lost confidence in Righter's ability to produce winning teams and that the players assumed a "don't care" attitude. College of the Pacific won three and lost six this year. Righter has been at the school for seven years.

**On the List**  
NOEL WORKMAN, former Ohio State star, resigned at Iowa State this year after the team had taken its lumps. Russ Cohen of Louisiana State was kept up and given a raise after a brilliant season.

**Knute and Cord Save the Life of Hunting Dog**  
HASTINGS, Neb.—(U.P.)—A hunting knife and a piece of ordinary cotton cord were used by L. P. Young in saving together two long gashes in the right hip of his Chesapeake dog, Don.

"Young took Don on a hunting trip with him. While riding in a boat, Don became excited, lost his footing and fell into the water directly in the path of the whirling paddles of the gasoline motor. The two long gashes which the paddles inflicted were so deep that Young feared the dog might die from loss of blood before he could get him to a veterinarian. Young performed the operation with the aid of his knife and the cord. Don will recover."

**Bandit Needed Money for 'His Wife and Kids'**  
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(U.P.)—Something new in the holdup racket was experienced by John Somerville, traveling salesman, recently. Stopping to fix a puncture on a country road, Somerville was held up by an elderly man who, after extracting his wallet, counted out \$12.50 and returned the balance, amounting to \$50.

"I'm not a regular road agent," the elderly gentleman explained. "My



## One Argument That Hubby Lost



Dwight W. Hartman, Seattle, Wash., attorney, was successful in swaying juries with his eloquence, but he failed when he tried to convince his wife that she should remain on the ground. Mrs. Hartman won the argument and she is shown above after a fight during her course of instruction for a pilot's license which she hopes to win.

wife and the kids and myself are on our way to Kansas. We ran out of funds. We figure it will take us \$12.50 to get us home. I'll send the money to you later."

Somerville did not report the hold-up to police.

## Business Men Win Again in Bowling

V. E. Smith and Roy Stephenson Share Scoring Honors

The Business Men's team again defeated the City team in a two-game bowling match here Friday night. V. E. Smith and Roy Stephenson sharing individual high-scoring honors, for which the Saenger theatre gave two theatre tickets.

Prizes have already been donated for the match play to be held next Monday, consisting of two cans of Moreland's Cat, from Moreland's drugstore.

Friday's score:

City Team	1st	2nd	Total
Clarence Baker	141	142	283
Roy Stephenson	141	142	283
J. T. Conley	141	142	283
A. A. Brown	113	137	250
O. R. Benson	119	100	219
Jerry Guernard	123	123	246
Ed Boyle	120	79	199

## Cash Only for Gasoline at Harrison Stations

HARRISON, Ark.—(U.P.)—A pact of old Persia has received whole-hearted endorsement of Harrison filling station operators.

Operators have signed an agreement that until further notice oil and gasoline will be sold for cash only.

As Omar himself said—"take the cash and let the credit go."

## Salary Hike for Solons

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—Salary of Wisconsin legislators was raised by the 1929 legislature from \$500 to \$2,400 per annum, effective Jan. 1, 1931.

Along came election. Half of the 100 members in the lower house were re-elected. Fifty new assemblymen represented a greater turnover in membership than the legislature has witnessed in 20 years.

## Same Old Story



## Alabama Captures Rose Bowl Game

Wade's Last Eleven Earns Sensational Victory, 24 to 0

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—The South closed the 1930 football season here New Year's day with a sensational triumph for the Crimson Tide of Alabama over the Washington State College Cougars, 24 to 0.

It was the third appearance of Alabama in a Rose Bowl game in the last six years, and again the Crimson Tide has emerged undefeated.

The Crimson Tide went into the game resolved to give Wallace Wade, their coach, who is leaving Alabama for Duke University in North Carolina, a parting gift, and they made it a convincing one with three sensational touchdowns in the second period against the husky Cougars.

Washington held its own in the score while Alabama, after scoring a field goal in the third period, could not again get its attack to function.

The players from old Alabama, with fine precision in the loaded second period, made the contest practically

## Washington Bank Suspends, To Open Aid Promised If Deposits Can Be Frozen—Signatures Are Sought

The Washington State Bank, at Washington, suspended Saturday morning for the five-day period allowed by law for reorganization.

The decision to suspend was reached at a meeting of the board of directors Friday, following slow but steady withdrawals during recent weeks. Other bankers had assured the Washington institution they would "see it through" providing the deposits could be frozen up for a sufficient period of time, it was said.

Saturday morning the officers and directors of the bank offered the depositors an agreement providing for the withdrawal of deposits on the following schedule: Thirty per cent by December 1, 1931; 35 per cent by December 1, 1932; and 35 per cent by December 1, 1933. A first 10 per cent could be paid by mid-summer this year, at the option of the board, and they would be liable for the full 30 per cent by December 1st. Also, on the second year a first withdrawal of 15 per cent might be allowed during the summer of 1932, with a full 35 per cent liability by the close of that year.

The Washington State Bank is capitalized at \$25,000, with \$1,000 surplus. Deposits were shown at \$41,000 on the state bank call as of December 31.

## Sense of Humor Big Aid in Healthful Life

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—A sense of humor is almost as necessary to a wholesome and healthful life as a good digestion, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University believes.

"Laughter provides both physical and mental release," he says. "It counteracts rigidity, and gives one a release from difficulties which weigh on the mind. Its physical benefits are in the expansion of the lungs, the activation of the heart, and the release of the overworked capillary system. Laughter has a distinct social value in making a person livable and responsive. Lastly, it has an effect on the emotions, providing an emotional release that makes for a wholesome and cheerful outlook."



## Pittsburgh Planning to Build Planetarium

PITTSBURGH.—(U.P.)—A "theater of the stars" in which the movements of the stars and planets for centuries may be viewed within the time required for a movie show, has been proposed for Pittsburgh.

Half a million dollars would be required to install and equip the planetarium. The so-called theatre is shaped and lantern slide images of the various constellations are thrown upon the roof.

The planetarium is doubly valuable according to its sponsors. It is only of great service to scientists, students of astronomy but it affords the laymen a clear demonstration of the movements of celestial bodies.

## Old Capital in Miniature

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—(U.P.)—Three years' research for authentic data in America and Europe, the micro colonial capital of Virginia, Williamsburg, completed in 1926, has been restored in miniature model form and will be restored to the Rockefeller interests. The model stands at the eastern end of Gloucester Street, three-quarters of a mile from Williams and Mary College.

# Murder at Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON" "THE AVENGING PARROT" "MURDER BACKSTAGE"

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JUANITA SELIM is murdered at bridge four days later DEXTER SPRAGUE is also murdered when he is shot in the back by a bridge party at TRACEY MILES' home. Police think that Nina and Sprague were partners in some sort of a scheme. Nina followed Sprague to Hamilton, bringing down their pay, according to a note which Nina handed, which she explained as "back alley" money. Sprague, they theorize, fearing he is being traced to escape from the Miles' house through the trophy room window but is shot.

A letter from New York City, dated Jan. 1, 1931, says that "SWALLOWTAIL SAMMY" SAVELL, who had been seen with Nina, was "taken for a ride" soon after Nina's departure, seems to confirm this. DEXTER SPRAGUE, who is thought to be a blackmailer, someone who he thinks may be FLORA MILES. His theory is that Sprague was a note to Nina written on her husband's stationery, and that Nina has already told him. She thought he had stolen from JUDGE MARSHALL, and other possible suspect, and that Sprague was a blackmailer. DEXTER SPRAGUE, the district attorney's secretary, is killed by Sprague enough to kill for her, and she laughs heartily.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XL  
"WHAT are you laughing at?" Dundee demanded indignantly, but the sustained ringing of the telephone bell checked Penny Crain's mirthful laughter. "My Chicago call! Hello!" "Yes, this is Dundee. . . All right, but make it snappy, won't you?" "Hello, Mr. Dundee. How is your mother?" "That's fine! I certainly hope—Yes, the latest is slated for tomorrow morning, but there's no use your leaving your mother to come back for it. Yes, sir, one important new development. Can you hear me plainly? . . . Then hold the line a moment, please!"

With the receiver still at his ear Dundee fumbled in his pocket for a folded sheet of paper. "No, operator! We're not through! Please keep off the line. . . Listen, chief!" he addressed the district attorney at the other end of the long distance wire. "This is a telegram Captain Strawn received this afternoon from the city editor of The New York Evening Press. . . Can you hear me? . . . All right!" and he read slowly, repeating when necessary.

When he had finished reading the telegram, he listened for a long minute, but not with so much concentration that he could not grin at Penny's wide-eyed amazement and joy. "That's what I think, sir!" he cried jubilantly. "I'd like to take the five o'clock train for New York and work on the case from that end till we actually get our teeth into something. . . Thanks a lot, and my best wishes for your mother!"

"Why didn't you tell me about this 'Swallowtail Sammy'?" Penny demanded indignantly. "Tormenting me with your silly theory about poor Flora and Tracey, when all the time you knew the case was practically solved."

"I'm afraid I gave the district attorney a slightly false impression," Dundee interrupted, but there was no remorse in his shining blue eyes. "But just so I get to New York—By the way, young woman, what were you laughing at so heartily? I didn't know I had made an amusing remark when I asked you if you thought Tracey Miles loved his wife well enough to commit murder for her."

PENNY laughed again, white teeth and brown eyes gleaming. "I was laughing at something else. It suddenly occurred to me, while you were spinning your foolish theory, how flattered Tracey would have been if Flora had confessed to him Saturday night that she had killed Nina because she was jealous."

"Which was not my theory. If you remember!" Dundee retorted. "But why is the idea so amusing? Deep in his heart, I suppose any man would really be a bit flattered if his wife loved him enough to be that jealous."

"You don't know Tracey Miles as well as I do," Penny assured him, her eyes still mirthful. "He's really a dear, in spite of being a dreadful bore most of the time, but the truth is, Tracey hasn't an atom of sex appeal, and he must realize it. . . Of course we girls have all pampered his poor little ego by pretending to be crazy about him and terribly envious that it was Flora who got him."

"But Flora Hackett did marry him," Dundee interrupted. "She must have been a beautiful girl, and she was certainly rich enough to get any man she wanted."

"You would think so, wouldn't you?" Penny agreed, her tongue loosened by relief. "I was only 12 years old when Flora Hackett made her debut, but a 12-year-old has big ears and keen eyes. It is true that Flora was beautiful and rich, but—well, there was something queer about her. She was simply crazy about him. And if a man danced with her as many as three times in an evening she literally seized upon him and tried to drag him to the altar. . . Her eagerness and her intensity repelled every man who was in the least attracted to her, and I think she was beginning to be frightened to death that when Tracey came to Hamilton to work in her father's business."

"She began to rush him—there's no other word for it—and none of the other girls minded a bit, because, without Flora, Tracey would have been the perfect male wallflower. They became engaged almost right away, but didn't get married for six months—I suppose old Mr. Hackett made Flora wait. All the even Tracey, flattered by her passion for him, as he so evidently was, would get tired of it, but he didn't, and there were three marriages that June."

"Three?" Dundee repeated, rather absently, for his interest was waning.

"Yes, Lois Morrow and Peter Dunlap, Johnny Drake and Carolyn Swann, and Tracey and Flora," Penny answered. "Although I was 13 by then, and really too old for the role, I had the fun of being flower girl for Lois and Flora both."

"And I shan't listen! You'd better dash home and pack your bag!"

love with Tracey?" Dundee asked curiously.

"Oh, yes! But she'd have been in love with anyone who wanted to marry her, and the funny thing is that, with the exception of Peter and Lois, they are the happiest married couple I have ever known. . . You see, Tracey has never got over being flattered that so pretty and passionate a girl as Flora wanted him. . . And that's why I laughed!"

"TRACEY, with that deep-rooted inferiority complex of his, would have been so flattered if Flora had told him she killed Nina out of jealousy that he would have forgiven her on the spot. On the other hand," she went on, "if Flora had told him that Nina had documentary proofs of some frightful scandal against her, can't you see how violently Tracey would have reacted against her? . . . Oh, no! Tracey would not have taken the trouble to murder Sprague, when Sprague popped up for more black mail!"

"Perhaps he might have, if the scandal dated back before the marriage," Dundee argued. "Let's suppose Sprague did pop up, and Flora turned him over to Tracey. When Sprague appeared apparently uninvited last night, Flora must have been on pins and needles, trying to make Tracey treat him decently and hoping against hope that Tracey would simply pay the scandal all the blackmail he was demanding."

"Which is exactly what Tracey would have done, instead of taking the awful risk of murdering him in his own home," Penny cut in spiritedly. "Besides, Tracey wasn't gone from the porch long enough to go outside, signal to Sprague in the trophy room, shoot him when Sprague raised the screen, and then hide the gun. I told you Tracey was gone only about a minute when he went to see if Sprague's hat and stick were gone from the closet."

"Did Tracey and Flora both step outside to see their guests into their cars?" Dundee asked suddenly.

"Tracey did," Penny answered. "Flora told us all good night in the living room, then ran upstairs to see if Betty was still asleep. . . But remember we didn't leave until midnight, and Dr. Price says Sprague was killed between nine and 11 last night."

"Dr. Price would be the first to grant a leeway of an hour, one way or another," Dundee told her. "Of course, if Tracey did kill him, he let Flora believe that he had given Sprague the blackmail money he was demanding. For it is inconceivable that a woman of Flora Miles' hysterical temperament could have slept—even with two sleeping tablets—knowing that a corpse was in the house."

"Oh, I'm sick of your silly theorizing!" Penny told him with vehement scorn. "Listen here, Bonnie Dundee! You probably laugh at 'woman's intuition,' but take it from me—you're on the wrong track!"

"Oh, I'm not so wedded to that particular theory!" Dundee laughed. "I can spin you exactly six more just as convincing."

"And I shan't listen! You'd better dash home and pack your bag!"

if you want to catch the five o'clock train for New York."

It's already packed and in the office," Dundee assured her. "Got lots of time. . . Here's the home edition of the Evening Star," he interrupted, as a small boy, making rounds of the courthouse, flung a paper into the office. He for it, and read the streamer line aloud: "ITALIAN GUN SOUGHT IN BRIDGE MURDER. . . I wager a good many will lie easier on their pillows tonight!"

"Let me see!" Penny came and snatched the paper from him. "Oh! Did you think this? . . . This is the middle of the page. 'Bridge Parties Caught in the Act.' The section of the Evening Star was at her telephone today. . . notices and cancellations of parties scheduled for the parties of the week. Eight transactions, terrified by Hamilton and murder at bridge—simply a crime!"

"I'd rather not play bridge while myself!" Dundee said as he rose and started for the office. "And don't you do the room when you become a millionaire. Remember, that's all I can say. . . What do you mean?"

"Don't think there'll be more. Dundee became instantly trite before her terror. . . mean it, honey," he said, and he thought it was more than likely the gun is at the bottom of Lake. But do take care of self, and by that I mean do yourself to death. . . As sages for anyone in New York, Penny's pale face quivered, you—happen to run across father, which of course you tell him that—mother would for him to come home."

At intervals during the run to New York, Penny's faint words returned to haunt the district attorney's special investigator, although he would have preferred to devote his entire attention to tapping out the program he intended to follow when he reached the city which, he fully believed, had been the scene of the tragic drama he was upon bringing to an equally conclusion.

As soon as he had registered at a hotel near the Pennsylvania station, and had shaved and fasted, he took from his bag a large envelope containing the photographs Carraway had made Penny alive and of Nina dead, clad in the royal blue velvet in the envelope also was the satin, gold-lettered label which dress had so proudly borne: "Model. Copied by Simonson's York City."

Half an hour later he was using the photographs and the to a woman buyer in the salon of Simonson's, one of New York's most "exclusive" of ment stores.

"Can you tell me when the final Pierre model was bought when this copy was made sold?" he asked.

(To Be Continued)

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Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50 Cane seed \$1.50 Millet \$1.00 samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-1-4 Mo.)

Plant now early bearing papershell pecan and other fruit trees for wonderful results. New planting guide and catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

LOST

WANTED—Distributor with car, for Planter Salted Peanut and Confection Co. Hempstead and Lafayette counties. Write Bert H. McLean, Texarkana, Tex. 1-3t.

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS

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